

EDUCATIONAL.

IN WASHINGTON. IN WASHINGTON. IN WASHINGTON. IN WASHINGTON.

What are you going to do with 1915? Will 1916 find you where you are today? Are you going to make progress toward a definite goal or are you going around in a circle?

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We invite you to join our school tomorrow. It will be to your advantage to do so because

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Sincerely yours,
WM. F. GUIDA,
President Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Dear Mr. Steward:

I would feel that I were remiss in my duty if I did not extend to you my heartiest congratulations on the success of your college.

Yours truly,
SIDNEY M. AVERY, Manager for Brestage's.

Dear Mr. Steward:

Your excellent financial standing and your general business methods are high testimonials in your favor.

Very sincerely,
JOHN R. COCHRAN, President Franklin National Bank.

Dear Mr. Steward:

As president of the Retail Merchants' Association, I am in a position to know and congratulate you upon the first-class credit which you have established and enjoyed with the leading merchants of this city.

Most sincerely yours,
R. P. ANDREWS, President R. P. Andrews Paper Co.

These men are among the most successful business men of Washington. But we do not want you take any one's word for it. Come in and see for yourself.

One boy who entered our school during the summer of 1914 is now Private Secretary to a Congressman. This school is constantly breaking records. We are not bound by precedents. We have done more to establish clean, wholesome business training in Washington than all other similar schools combined.

If you do not believe this watch them copy us.

We have many things to make you as happy, such as successful graduates, capable teachers, good health, etc., but best of all is the surprisingly large number of new students to begin tomorrow. It makes us feel that our efforts have been appreciated by the Washington School Order of Steward Brothers.

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Illusions of George IV.
From the London Chronicle.
Until last Sunday, as has been
no British sovereign had been to
front since George IV fought and, mu
his disgust, was run away with
his horse at Dettingen. But there we
times when it would not have se
tell George IV so. At certain seas
of inspiration, as Mr. Justin McCa
puts it, he would describe himself
having led a desperate charge at
Waterloo. No doubt his imaginati
was stimulated by having been tak
over the battlefield by Wellington so
years afterwards. George IV approv
his country's conduct in fighting a du
with Lord Winchelsea. Greville tel
us that somebody said, "The king w
be wanting to fight a duel himself
whereupon somebody else remark
"I will be sure to think he has fou
one."

The Limit.
From the Cardiff Western Mail.
Most people enlisting at the prese
time are doing so for the duration
of the war. A young man who offer
himself for the limit of one year
was asked the usual question
"For how long would you like to join
the British army?"
"For the limit," he replied.